

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, April 20th
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Noah Hobbs, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Wulker, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's

Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Ira Yocom, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 3 o'clock.

Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet at the Haynes home, 7:45, for a social and business meeting.

The Gardenia garden club meeting has been indefinitely postponed.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Ware, 2:30 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hall, 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. C. A. Cassidy, Mrs. Frank Ward, and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.

Hope Band Auxiliary, the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22nd

Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Ralph Routon, and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will meet at the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Mae Jackson, worthy Grand Matron, will make her official visit.

A call meeting of Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Mae Jackson, worthy Grand Matron, will make her official visit.

Emanuel are entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt.

Numerous spring flowers in pastel shades formed the floral decor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt Friday evening when they were hosts to the Emanuel club and one additional guest, Mrs. Ralph Routon.

A delectable supper was served preceding a number of games of Contract. Records of the scores were made at the conclusion of the games.

Attendance Continues to Increase At Service Prayer Meetings

The Service Prayer group met Friday afternoon in the Educational rooms of the First Baptist church with a good attendance.

Reading of the national covenant formed a basis for the program with a general discussion following.

During the business session letters were written to Senator Hattie Caraway and Senator Lloyd Spencer urging them to use their influence toward the passage of the Sheppard bill, a bill to prohibit the sale of beer in army camps.

The meeting was closed with a prayer for all service men and the leaders of the allied nations.

Second Mission Study for W. S. C. S.

The Mission Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church to continue the study of "Christian Roots of Democracy in America."

To open the meeting the group read the opening of the book.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's father called her "Little Nell." He died when she was nine years old.

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Ferd Lyon, an artist, and his aunt are awaiting weekend guests at Ferd's country place near Montreat. The guests are Myra Mack, stenographer, her soldier brother Michael, her young sister Peggy, and Lieut. Nigel Monkhouse, who is bringing beautiful Fay Ransom, stockbroker's daughter.

SECOND MEETING CHAPTER V

FERDY'S aunt, contemplating the weekend ahead, let a twinkle play around her eyes, the laugh lines in their corners reflecting her perpetual good humor. "I don't know what you'll do when you get married," she teased. "It will have to be a woman either of great generosity or no spirit whatever to tolerate one houseful of strange people after another."

Ferd, stretched on the settee before the stone fireplace, contemplated his cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry a well-bred mole," he said. "A particularly myopic one. She will be content to burrow about under the lawn until I've a mind to feed her."

"It isn't," his aunt continued unheeding, "as though you mixed your guests judiciously."

"...or maybe even a genteel fish. One with a Vassar diploma and a cold disposition."

"You seem to me to do it deliberately."

Ferd sat up. "Marry a fish? What do I do deliberately?"

"You know perfectly well what I'm talking about. Look at the people you've asked up here this weekend. Two sisters: Myra Mack and Peggy Mack. Sisters always mean trouble, especially when one is plain and a matchmaker and the other just 17. Then there's your brother, probably not very well off. A fine one to set against another young officer, quite well off, whom he has never met. Your fourth guest—beautiful, and a stranger to the others. So what do you have?"

Ferd cradled his head in his hands and moaned in mock distress. "Disaster! Chaos!"

"One impressionable young girl. One nice, young, rich man. A charmer who will pocket him and the impetuous brother as well. Really Ferd," she sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of us is crazy—you for inviting dynamite mixtures up here, or me for putting up with it."

Ferd laughed out loud. "You love it," he said, mussing her ears. "Can't fool me. You're every bit as bad as I am. I want new faces to paint, new personalities to explore, and you like having young people around you, especially when their antics are unpredictable."

THE rest of the party came in two sections, arriving on the afternoon of Friday. Second Lieutenant Michael Mack drove up with his two sisters in his father's somewhat battered jalopy. The drive was uneventful except for the efforts of Myra and her brother to install into Peggy the need for a certain restraint in her behavior during the weekend.

"The trouble with you two," said Peggy darkly. "Is that you still think I am a kid in pigtail plaits. You older people get me down." She addressed her sister of twenty-five and her brother of twenty-three from across the vast, intolerant distance of six or seven years. "Why, Joan Baker was married this week and she's only a year older than I am!"

Michael Mack looked questioning at Myra out of the corner of his eye.

"Shall we throw it out by the wayside?" he asked.

"Just try," said Peggy. There was a glint in her greenish blue eyes and a tight little line about her lips. But the next moment was forgotten. They were passing a roadstead.

"Hey!" she cried to her brother. "Let's stop and pick up some cones."

He stopped patiently while Peggy fumbled out and came back in a moment with an ice-cream cone and a bottle with a couple of straws sticking from its neck.

"Don't you people want anything?" she asked.

Myra shook her head sadly. Michael shook his and looked at his younger sister with an amused air.

"Trouble with you folks," said critical Peggy, her voice muffled with ice-cream. "You let your age get you down. O. K. Sergeant—I mean Look—let her go! Boy, is this ice-cream good!"

The general tenor of the drive up was that of an undersprung car with an oversprung freight. Myra was feeling the strain long before the end was in sight. Luckily her brother was the least valuable member of the family. He had the quiet, capable qualities of his mother and had missed the garulous strain that stemmed from his father, Danny, through to Peggy.

He took his bulld, too, from his mother's side of the family. While his father was under five and a half feet, Michael was an inch or so over six feet, and with a physique that justified his height.

His dark Irish handsomeness would have been too perfect a touch if it had not been tempered with a toughness of fiber underneath it in his relations with men and a hitherto incurable shyness in the company of women other than those of his own family.

Myra's frequent and good-humored complaint about her parents was that they had given her more pictures of brains of the family, but none of the good looks.

THE other car that was speeding up to the Laurentians over the new highway presented a very different picture. Nigel Monkhouse had picked up Fay Ransom at Ferd's request and was driving in a state of acute mental discomfort. He had in the meantime met Mr. Ransom, and had discovered that his own father had gone to school with him.

Nigel could not understand why, in a place so comparatively small as Montreat, he had missed meeting a girl so strikingly attractive as Fay Ransom. He was unaware that she had spent very little of her life in that city, that after her father's divorce and until her mother's death she had spent most of her time in the States.

His second meeting with Fay Ransom had knocked him completely off his emotional balance. He had anticipated it for two days and had let his imagination play with that first vision he had seen on the small wooden station platform on the lake shore that Monday of the same week.

But he had found the reality more disturbing than the vision, and though normally he was quite at ease with girls, he set off on the drive to the hills feeling as awkward as a schoolboy smitten with first califf love.

What made it worse was that Fay Ransom noticed it and a slow smile flickered on her lips. She had seen the same symptoms in other men and recognized them. Strangely enough, it did not flatter her. She felt a little sorry for Nigel Monkhouse. She had looked forward to a weekend free from emotional entanglements. They only complicated one's pleasure.

But she admitted to herself that at least he was quite attractive in several ways. First, he was not too handsome, and he was not aggressively confident—two of the main qualities that she had found admirable in any man.

She made an effort to enliven their conversation by asking him questions about the army, but it wasn't a great success. Something had happened to Nigel Monkhouse which had tied his tongue as well as his heart in knots.

(To Be Continued)

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Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

11,235	T-550	Simmons, Clarence	11,547	T-762	Stewart, Harmon Ches.
11,614	T-12	Simmons, Fred	10,084	T-338	Stevenson, James D.D.
10,738	T-1322	Simmons, Jack	11,288	T-962	Stewart, Samuel Houston
11,684	T-1173	Simmons, Oscar Berlin	10,916	T-817	Stewart, Willie
11,068	T-73	Simpson, Bolton	11,716	T-150	Still, David
11,058	T-35	Simpson, Edgar	11,388	T-970	Still, Olen Ray
10,907	T-1235	Simmons, William E.	10,463	T-974	Stokes, Delmar
11,448	T-1610	Sinyard, Sidney F.	11,615	T-521	Stokes, Man
10,230	T-1075	Sinyard, William Harry	11,253	T-1130	Stone, Earl Thomas
10,286	T-1299	Slipes, John M.	10,002	T-1163	Stone, James Dewey
11,248	T-1416	Skinner, Gordon	11,374	T-47	Stone, Milton
11,101	T-252	Slusser, Austin Emory	11,216	T-1201	Stone, Oscar William
11,011	T-623	Smith, Albert Elmer	10,597	T-963	Stone, Samuel S.
11,599	T-1682	Smith, Ardis Lee	11,426	T-448	Stones, Windole J.
10,862	T-140	Smith, Arthur	10,519	T-688	Stonestiquit, Albert E.
11,572	T-1505	Smith, Bobbie	11,249	T-1640	Stout, Anna Tilliam
11,246	T-1676	Smith, Bynam	11,575	T-1178	Stricklen, James T.
10,249	T-1342	Smith, Clyde Johnson	11,389	T-23	Strong, Carl
11,452	T-569	Smith, Delmo Frederick	11,573	T-453	Stroud, Wm. Ison
10,138	T-1231	Smith, Earnest	11,300	T-184	Stroughler, Arthur
10,210	T-128	Smith, Elbert Lee	10,862	T-232	Stroughler, Floyd
11,431	T-996	Smith, Elijah Tobias	10,800	T-1204	Stroughler, Johnnie
10,240	T-991	Smith, Elna	10,550	T-1693	Stuart, Allen
11,609	T-1078	Smith, Garland R. Z.	11,179	T-1072	Stuart, Charlie
10,332	T-627	Smith, Henry Cecil	10,218	T-504	Stuart, Clarrington
11,158	T-1574	Smith, Henry Leroy	10,117	T-1379	Stuart, David
10,965	T-399	Smith, Homer Cecil	11,630	T-928	Stuart, Dee
10,336	T-46	Smith, John Wesley	10,884	T-1317	Stuart, Dolger
10,782	T-407	Smith, Julius Caesar	11,399	T-377	Stuart, J. W.
10,144	T-1286	Smith, L. C.			
11,388	T-366	Smith, Lawrence E.			
10,164	T-1084	Smith, London			
10,606	T-400	Smith, Molen			
10,751	T-531	Smith, Ralph Deeverse			
10,838	T-879	Smith, Sterling			
11,353	T-972	Smith, Van			
10,728	T-940	Smith, Walter Ray			
11,376	T-1536	Smith, Wm. Franklin			
10,929	T-134	Smith, William Thos.			
11,679	T-1532	Smith, Willie Ezra			
10,138	T-1131	Snellgrove, Robert C.			
11,732	T-597	Soil, Roosevelt			
10,523	T-1196	Sonia, Ed			
10,461	T-841	Sparks, Clarence Alvin			
10,787	T-1571	Sparks, John Stanley			
10,085	T-1224	Spearman, Sam			
11,510	T-1476	Spears, Luther Madison			
10,235	T-691	Spears, Penn			
10,999	T-240	Spears, Wm. Albert			
10,857	T-1170	Speck, Paul Harvey			
10,304	T-632	Spencer, Lee			
11,270	T-1083	Spencer, Mack Phersey			
10,890	T-1138	Sporer, Kenneth Lloyd			
11,143	T-1363	Spring, Willie Henry			
11,717	T-515	Spruill, John Ernest			
10,854	T-351	Spruill, John Ernest			
10,693	T-765	Staggers, Agee			
10,693	T-765	Staggers, Agee			
10,552	T-739	Staggers, B. B.			
10,521	T-902	Staggers, George Junior			
10,900	T-774	Stamps, John Harris			
10,925	T-953	Stamps, Leon			
11,342	T-1273	Stanley, James Emless			
10,669	T-1567	Stanley, Reddie			
11,406	T-1308	Stanton, Barney			
11,821	T-1398	Stanton, Harvey Alex.			
10,246	T-603	Stark, Edd Monroe			
11,333	T-1292	Stark, Raymond Oliver			
11,328	T-396	Steed, Ellis Earl			
10,711	T-646	Steed, Sr., Floyd Ned			
10,989	T-1675	Steed, Ira			
10,743	T-875	Stephens, Herbert M.			
10,898	T-836	Stephens, Robert Roy			
10,467	T-1207	Stevens, Charley Henry			
11,422	T-221	Stevens, Wm. Thomas			
10,306	T-364	Stewart, Andrew			
10,393	T-325	Stewart, Edgar			
10,775	T-592	Stewart, Geo. Clifton			

10,460 T-378 Stuart, Jeffry
11,081 T-1162 Stuart, Jessie
10,744 T-1311 Stuart, Joe
10,833 T-131 Stuart, Mack Nance
11,156 T-122 Stuart, Roscoe
10,185 T-1222 Stuart, Roscoe
11,483 T-251 Stuart, Sam Gussie
10,873 T-305 Stuart, Sevier
10,531 T-1481 Stuart, Thomas Earl
10,411 T-347 Stuart, Tom
11,057 T-88 Stuart, Woodruff W.
10,995 T-1398 Stubbeman, Alfred W.
10,542 T-80 Stuckey, Homer D.
(Continued in Next Issue)

No Time For Ceremony

LONDON—(AP)—Usual honors due a flag officer when he boards a warship were absent when an admiral commanding a convoy was rescued after his ship was torpedoed. Two able seamen dragged him feet first in the water.

The English language contains approximately 700,000 words, as well as 300,000 more terms considered obsolete or unsuitable for the home.

MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

New SAENGER

NOW and TUESDAY

BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE

JACK OAKIE

SONG of the ISLANDS

In TECHNICOLOR

Thomas Mitchell - George Barbier - Billy Gilbert
Milo Hattie - HARRY OWENS & His Royal Hawaiians
Directed by WALTER LANG - Produced by WILLIAM LASKER
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Survey Work of Registrants

LITTLE ROCK—With the sending out this week of a four page questionnaire to the 260,000 men who registered in Arkansas under the Selective Service System on February 16, an occupational survey has been begun which will make possible for the first time an accurate and practicable budgeting of the Nation's man power, according to D. Palmer Patterson, Director of the United States Employment Service in Arkansas. Simultaneously similar questionnaires are being mailed to nine million men throughout the entire United States.

A request has also been sent by Selective Service Headquarters to every employer in Arkansas to assist their employees in correctly filling out these questionnaires when such help is requested by any registrant. Similar assistance will be given by American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, Labor Unions, Advisory Boards of the Selective Service System and local offices of the United States Employment Service.

To provide the government with information concerning work capabilities, everyone receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it in promptly and fully. The occupational questionnaire must be completed and returned to the registrant's local Selective Service Board within ten days of the date stamped on the form.

The questionnaires are in two identical parts and ask for information about the registrant's present job and his education, and also ask him to indicate the kind of work for which he considers himself best fitted, whether or not he is currently employed at such work. In addition the questionnaire contains a list of 225 different occupations which are important to the war industries; registrants are to check any of these in which they have had training or experience and indicate those for which they are best fitted.

Following the first occupational registration, the same questionnaire will be mailed to those men who registered for Selective Service during 1940 and 1941 (except those already inducted into the armed forces), and later to those men from 18 to 20 and 45 to 64 who are still to be registered.

To Test Cattle in Hempstead

Hempstead county has been designated by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry to be tested for Bang's disease in all cattle over six months of age other than steers according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Beginning April 27, a series of meetings will be held at places and hours indicated below for discussing the campaign for elimination and control of Bang's disease is often called Contagious or Infectious Abortion and is causing tremendous losses to livestock producers in Arkansas, and is also considered to be an important factor in causing Undulant Fever in humans. The test is compulsory under cooperative State and Federal program with no expense to the cattle owner except chutes and help for handling of cattle, and will apply to all cattle over six months of age, except steers. Animals found infected with the disease must be branded and tagged and sold to slaughter markets. Owners will receive beef value and State and Federal indemnity. Even though your herd has been previously tested, it must be tested at this time.

A veterinarian from the United States Bureau of Animal Industry will be present at these meetings to explain the test and make arrangements for the chute locations (cattle must be assembled in groups of 50 or more head) and dates for testing in the various communities. It is requested that all cattle owners of Hempstead county plan to attend one of these meetings in order to become familiar with the disease and testing program to be followed in this county.

Readers are asked to pass word on to their neighbors so that a good representation will be had at all meetings as the test is compulsory and must be applied to all cattle in the shortest possible time. It would be best for cattle owners to somewhat plan the most convenient places for constructing chutes and testing in advance of the meetings. The meetings announced by the County Agent with the time and place are as follows:

Monday April 27, 9:00 a. m. Raticliff

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and itchy broken-out skin. Millions relieve themselves with simple home treatment. Do not work at once. Direct action is gained by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. Use Black and White Soap, a money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

Bring your Sick WATCH Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE 219 South Walnut

NOTICE

I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.

ERNIE ROSS

Just Received 100 600 x 16

RELINERS TUBE PROTECTORS

Endless, No Flays or Bumps. Does not cause car to shimmy.

BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

So Falla Ts 2



Falla, President Roosevelt's pup, posed aptly on his second birthday.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Prescott Boy Takes Part in Program at Camp Robinson

In a show recently given by the 104th Medical Training Battalion at Camp Robinson, where he has been receiving his basic training, Pvt. A. J. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Prescott, Arkansas, played the bass tuba with the orchestra which played with the show.

Pvt. Daniel was inducted into the army on February 1 and arrived at Camp Robinson on the same date. Prior to his induction, he lived at Prescott with his parents. He did hand work and also had his own shoe repairing business. He is married and his wife now lives at 1117 W. 2nd St., Little Rock, Ark.

Cottingham's Store Robbed

Friday Night
Watson Cottingham's service station and grocery store were robbed Friday night. About nine dollars in cash and cigarettes were taken.

The operator of the store discovered the robbery about two o'clock Saturday morning, and found that entrance to the store had been made by breaking a window.

Prescott officers are investigating the robbery.

April Meeting of the D. A. R. Saturday

The Benjamin Culp Chapter, D. A. R. held their April meeting, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, with Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, assistant hostess.

Lovely spring flowers, blue iris and white narcissus, were attractively arranged in the rooms.

The regent, Mrs. Charles Thomas, presided over the meeting. The meeting opened with the reading of the D. A. R. ritual. The pledge allegiance to the flag was repeated in unison by the members.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Thompson, who turned over the books over to the new treasurer, Mrs. Nioba Allen.

The program opened with a review on "Pioneer Citizens of Nevada County," by Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton. This topic was taken from a book compiled by Mrs. Hamilton on citizens of Nevada county, as a hobby.

An interesting discussion on the "History of the Flag," was given by Mrs. Horace Meekins. She began her talk with the origin of the flag and brought its history up to the present day.

The hostesses served a delectable

store; 10:00 a. m. Hinton; 11:00 a. m. Patmos; 1:00 p. m. Mt. Nebo; 2:00 p. m. Bethlehem.

Tuesday, April 28th, 9:00 a. m. Spring Hill; 10:00 a. m. Battlefield; 11:00 a. m. Fairview; 1:00 p. m. Dooley Hill; 2:00 p. m. Liberty Hill.

Wednesday April 29th, 9:00 a. m. Sheppard; 10:00 a. m. Fulton; 11:00 a. m. McNab; 1:00 p. m. Saratoga. Thursday April 30th at 9:00 a. m. Cross Roads; 10:00 a. m. Macedonia; 11:00 a. m. Columbus; 1:00 p. m. Columbus; 2:00 p. m. Churchill.

Friday May 1st 9:00 a. m. Shover Springs; 10:00 a. m. Harmony; 11:00 a. m. Oakgrove; 1:00 p. m. Centerville; 2:00 p. m. Rocky Mound.

Saturday May 2nd, 9:00 a. m. Guernsey; 10:00 a. m. Old Liberty; 2:00 p. m. Hope, County court room.

Monday May 4, 9:00 a. m. Pincy Grove; 10:00 a. m. Boyd's Chapel; 11:00 a. m. Boyd's Chapel; 1:00 p. m. DeAnn; 2:00 p. m. Hickory Shade.

Tuesday, May 5 at 9:00 a. m. Marlbrook; 10:00 a. m. Sweet Home; 11 a. m. Bethel; 1:00 p. m. Blevins; 2:00 p. m. Wallaceburg.

Wednesday, May 6 at 9:00 a. m. Friendship; 10:00 a. m. Bruce Chapel; 11:00 a. m. McCaskill; 1:00 p. m. Avery's Chapel; 2:00 p. m. Belton; 3:00 p. m. Doyle.

Thursday, May 7 at 9:00 a. m. Washington; 10:00 a. m. Ozan; 11:00 a. m. Goodlett's store; 1:00 p. m. Sardis church; 2:00 p. m. Temple School.

Friday, May 8th at 9:00 a. m. Zion Church; 10:00 a. m. Clow; 11:00 a. m. Antioch; 1:00 p. m. Bingen; 2:30 p. m. Tokio.

Taking the Bite Out of a Dog

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Wide World Features

NEW YORK—If the neighbor's dog

snarls at you, try a bottle of vitamin B-1 on him. For him to eat, of course.

This dog angle was explained by Elmer H. Bobst, president of Hoffman-LaRoche Chemical Co. He cited Mayo Clinic experiments with human beings who became irritable when their B-1 intake was deliberately cut below their needs.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there are reports that even irritable dogs that snarl and snap at people often show greatly improved disposi-

salad plate and coffee during the social hour.

Society

Mrs. McRae Lemley of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, arrived Friday night to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mrs. Douglas Regan has returned from a visit with relatives in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. were Saturday visitors in Texarkana. Misses Maude McDaniel, Nina Cathryn Scott, Eloise Hudson and Carolyn Ella Murrah, students at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mr. Ed Barham and son, Edward, of El Dorado and Miss Sara Ann Barham of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway were the Sunday guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. McRae Entertains With Buffet Supper Friday Night
Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. entertained with a lovely buffet supper Friday night. The occasion was Mr. McRae's birthday.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of tulips and spiraea, in a crystal bowl on a mirror reflector. The centerpiece was flanked on each side by tall white candles in crystal candelabras.

Guests who enjoyed this occasion were: Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis, Horace Bemis and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt of Arkadelphia.

Jim Whitmore of Little Rock was the weekend guest of relatives here. Miss Frances Basswell was a weekend visitor in Bearden.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 21st

The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Prescott Garden Club will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22nd

The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Pilkinton at Naval Base

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Commissioned as an officer in the Naval Reserve, James H. Pilkinton, Arkansas state senator and former Hope (Ark.) attorney, now is on active duty at New Orleans, key Gulf port city and headquarters of the Eighth Naval District.

As a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 910 Canal Building, Ensign Pilkinton is closely associated with the rapidly expanding Naval Reserve Air Base on Lake Ponchartrain, where scores of young men of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas begin flight training.

After several weeks at the base, prospective Naval aviators are sent to one of the Navy's advance Air Stations situated at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve and to active duty with the United States Fleet.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Hope, Mr. Pilkinton was graduated from Washington High School, Washington, Ark., where he was a basketball player, valedictorian and an honor graduate.

He was graduated at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1935.

Mr. Bobst countered the stories of the good old days when our ancestors got along without bottle vitamins and did very well, by figures showing they didn't always do so good.

Needed Vitamins Then
He cited the deaths of 80,000 British seamen in the Seven Years war due to lack of vitamin C as one example. Also the evidence that in Alaska, in the '98 gold rush, potatoes sold for one dollar each. The price, in addition to scarcity, was due to the fact that a potato is one of the richest sources of vitamin C.

Mr. Bobst pointed out another fact, well known to nutritionists, that the food adequate in vitamins today, may not be so tomorrow, because soil, season and type of stock feed all influence vitamin content of natural foods.

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That Man Is Back Again

Wide World Features
Life for Pierre Laval, Hitler's leading disciple in war-conquered France, has been a roller-coaster ride of ups and downs since he entered politics nearly 30 years ago.

In a land noted for the tempestuousness of its politics, Laval's career has been spectacular; he rose from a humble beginning to the premiership of France, saw his cabinet crumble because of internal dissension, finally went into an eclipse until after the Nazis had hammered his country into submission.

Then he burst into the spotlight again, became Pétain's righthand man and designated successor.

With far less ceremony, he was benched six months later because he pushed his collaboration enthusiasms too far. The world might have heard little of him thereafter, but he stopped a bullet from the gun of a young French patriot, and for days lay gravely ill.

The pudgy former peasant of Auvergne hung on stubbornly and a few months later was back, quietly moving behind the scenes and working ceaselessly to bring Vichy closer to the political concepts of Nazi Germany.

A Socialist when he started his political career as a provincial mayor,

they got up to about 35,000 feet and into a temperature of some 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit even their rubber tires freeze solid. If there is mercury in the thermometer it has long since frozen. All the metals in the plane contract—and at different rates.

For Hardy Men Only
It is to study and solve such problems that the cold room was built. This polar laboratory is so dangerous that the occupants are watched through a window four layers of glass thick. They wear electrically heated flying suits, goggles oxygen masks, helmets and fleec-lined boots.

Airplane parts and equipment are brought in through an anteroom resembling a submarine's air lock. Results are reported by telephone to the engineers outside.

As for the human material, before any aviator is allowed to make a high-altitude flight he must take a trout in the cold room and prove his system will stand the strain.

The best winter radiator solutions freeze at 40 below zero and even kerosene is solid ice at 70 below. Lowest temperature recorded at ground level was 90 below, at Verkhoyansk, Russia, in 1922. The cold room can hit all these levels and more too.

Mr. Pilkinton is a member of the State Bar Association and the Hope Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Pilkinton, who was Marguerite Crumpler of Smackover, Ark., will join her husband soon.

California or Butts!



Bert C. Anderson and his two-goat power trailer looked like this when he arrived in San Diego, Calif., after 1700-mile trip from South Dakota. After looking the town over, he plans to drive back in his gasless wartime vehicle.

U. S. Weather Chart Data

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Back of those little columns of temperatures and rainfall data in our daily paper lie some 128 years of fascinating history. It's told in a neat 222-page typewritten report with a pretty discouraging title: "List of Climatological Records in the National Archives."

The first nation-wide weather reporting system was set up by two Army doctors: Surgeon-General Joseph Lovell and Dr. James Tilton, in 1814. They wanted to find out whether climate influenced the health of soldiers.

Army surgeons at every post and fort were equipped with weather instruments. The observations were carried out faithfully as a whole, although Indian raids interfered once in a while. "Owing to the threatened outbreak of the Wallapais," read an early report, "the rain gage was abandoned for several days and was only visited the second day after the rains."

Seeing the need for a nation-wide reporting system, Espy in 1842 began establishing himself in Washington as the "national meteorologist". A writer of the day recalls that his salary was covered by riders to "one appropriation bill after another, Army, civil and diplomatic, naval, legislative executive and judicial," as tacked by his friends in congress.

When the Smithsonian Institution was founded in 1846, Espy got a real opportunity to put his idea to work. He and Joseph Henry, first secretary of the institution, developed a chain of observers reporting daily by telegraph.

But the need got beyond the means of either the Army medical department or the Smithsonian Institution, and in 1889 popular demand led to the setting up of a federal weather service. Col. Albert J. Meyer, political-wise chief signal officer of the Army, saw an opportunity to maintain in peacetime the department he had organized during the Civil War and succeeded in having the work assigned to the signal corps.

However, Meyer was not merely power-hungry. The weather service under his direction became a real forecasting service. Its predecessors, for lack of facilities, had had to content themselves with collecting information intended to draw a broad picture of American weather so that westward-moving farmers for instance, would know where to find suitable crop climates.

Gradually the farm blue in congress (they had one even then) became dissatisfied with the way the weather service was faring under Army rule—and the Army didn't like the way the signal corps was forgetting all about signalling, so in 1899 the service was transferred to the Department of Agriculture, where it remained until 1940, when the importance of its work to aviation brought about its transfer to the Department of Commerce.

The west coast of Africa is the leading center in production of chocolate. Science has gone far, but the dog-gone stairs still creak at 2:30 a. m.

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